BASEBALL

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1889.

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Giants Continue to Walk Over the Prostrate Pittsburgers.

Ewing Was Laid Off To-Day, But Bill Brown Was There.

New York Pittsburg

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT. BS .03 New York 65 .031 Beston 65 36 .644

SPRETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Pozo GROUNDS, Sept. 3.-It was hardly expected that there would be much of an attend-

ance at to-day's game. The excitement attendant upon the past four or five game- has been so great that pretty nearly all the c anks are clean done up and are obliged to take to their beds and nurse their

There were perhaps 1,500 or 2,000 spectators present and these spread themselves over the stand and beacheries and prepared for once to lamity enjoy a game in uncrowded comfort. Lwing was obliged to take a day off-

In yesterday's morning game he knocked the long dugers of his right hand out of shape, and this afternoon hot water was the only thing Buck could throw without pain.

Bill Brown was appointed to take the captain' place and rece ve Welch's curves.

Both teams p accised rather listlessly and, in fact, Manager Mutric appeared to be the only man on the grounds with much life in him. Jim, with his own fair hands, pulled the

chimes for game. Pittsburg took the field and Powers said

" Play." The batting order: NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tiernau, r. f. onnor, lat b. Ward, s. s. Richardson, 2d b. O'ltourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d b. Welch, p. Umpire—Mr. Powers.

PITTSBURG. Rowe, s. s.
Beckiey, 1st b.
Carroll, r. f.
Fields, l. f.
White, 3d b.
Miller, c.
Kuehne, 2d b.
Staley, p.
Sowders, c. f.

First Inning-Statey's curves fought shy of the plate at the very outset, and Gore was sent to first on balls without a strike being called, After Miller had muffed a high pop four from Tiernan's bat the festive Mike gave a great exhibition of foul ball hitting, sending two liners against the Elevated station beyond the right held once.

Then he, too, was given four balls. Brown attempted a sacrifice, but he hit the ball too hard and Kuehne fielded it to second in time to force Tiernan, while Rowe returned it to first before Brown had reached that base, Gors took third on the play, but was left by

Connor's strike out. No runs. Rowe dribbled an easy one along the first base line and beat the ball to first. Beckiey lifted one over Richardson's head and Rowe moved along to third.

Carroll struck out. Then a passed ball allowed Rowe to score and

put Beckley on third. Fields hit an easy bounder to Ward and the latter made a low throw to first which gave the

runner his base.

Four bails to White filled the bases. Then Brown carned a considerable amount of applause by making a pretty catch of a high foul fly hit

by Miller, and when Connor smothered Kuchne's weak fly hit a great sigh of relief went up from the anxious benches One run. Second Inning-Ward got to first on a scratch hit, but was, according to a very bald decision by

Powers, caught off the base. Richardson flied O'Rourke cracked a rattling two-baser to left, but was left by Whitney, who fouled to Rowe.

No runs. Ward made a quick assist from Staley's grounder. Sowders should have been declared

out on strikes, but was sent to first on balls. O Rourke made an extremely neat catch of a line fly from Rowe's bat.

Then a passed bail advanced Sowders to sec-

ond and Beckley was sent to first on balls, but Ward pulled down the fly hit up by Carroll, and there were no runs.

Third Inning. - Deacon White made a miraculous stop of Welch's hit, but could not get the ball to first ahead of Mickey. Gore followed with a baser to right, and Welch

trotted down to second. Tiernan popped up a fly which fell safely into left, and a fuil house of runners greeted Brown as he came to bat.

The b.g Californian loomed up equal to the occasion and cracked a stinging single to centre which brough Weich and Gore home and ad-

vanced Tiernan to second.

Then came Connor and a two-bagger which skimmed past Beckley's legs and brought both

Tiernan and Brown home.
Conner took third on the throw in aud scored on Ward's long fly out to Carroll. Kushne caught Richardson's fly and O'Rourke struck Fields was retired by assist of Richardson.

out. Five rone.

White boomed up a fly which fell to Gore, and Miller's little pop-up was taken out of sight by Connor. No runs. Fourth Inning-Whitney began the fourth

with a liner, which struck the bank over Sow-ders's head, but owing to the near presence of nat fielder only yielded one base.

Weich hit to Rowe and a double play followed. Gore was given a base on balls, and ran to hird when Tiernan smashed a clean two baser to left.

Brown hit the ball very hard, but the fly that resulted was caught by Fields. No runs. Kuehne opened the Smoky City's half with a attling two-bagger to centre. Staley then struck out.

Sowders filed to Richardson and O'Rourke took Rowe's effort into camp. No runs. Fifth Inning-Four balls gave Connor first. Then Ward aroused the enthusiasmof the crowd by making a very clever bunt which earned him first and advanced Connor to second.

Richardson sacrificed and the runners moved

O'Rourke's out at first allowed Connor to score. Ward also tried to cross the plate on the

play, but was caught. One run.

Whitney caught on to Beckley's foul fly and Carroll struck out again. Ward caused Fields's out at first. Noruns.

Sixth Inning-Fields made a very gentlemanly must of Wittney's easy fig. Welch hit a slow one to Rowe, who, instead of fielding the ball to first, made an unsuccessful attempt to beat Whitney to second.

Gore popped up a fly which Rows caught, Tiernan struck out on three successive pitched

Brown was again equal to the occasion, and he smashed a single to centre which brought Whitney home and put Welch on third.
This was the fifth run which Brown had batted

Then the hig Californian stole second, and o Kuchne's muff of the throw down, Welch

A foul tip from Connor's bat hurt Miller's hand, and he was obliged to change places with Fields.

Connor went to first on balls, just as the glorions news of the Hoosiers victory at the Hub was received at the press bench. Then, while the crowd was cheering the Bean-

enters defeat, Ward fouled out to Fields. One White. Miller and Kuehne each made singles, with the result that White scored, Miller reached

third and Kuehne second. NOn Staley's fly out to Tiernan and Welch's failure to block the throw in, Miller scored. Sowders struck out and Rowe flied to Connor Two runs.

Seventh Inning-Richardson struck out. Sowders checked the flight of O'Rourke's hard driven liner, but Whitney's grounder forced its way between Rowe's legs.

Then Papa Welch, with a smile broader than

Mutric's, slashed a hit way over Miller's head, and before the ball could be regained Whitney had scored and Mickey was ou second.

He reached third on a passed ball, but was left there by Gore's fly out to Miller. One run. Beckley struck out, and so badly was he fooled by Mickey's quick curves that the third ball he

bruck at hit him squarely in the stomach. Carroll cracked a safe one to centre. Fields ied to Richardson. White got a scratch hit to the infield. Miller

followed with a base hit to right, Carroll scoring. Kuehne fied out to Ward. One run. Eighth Inning-Kuehne assisted Tiernan and Brown out at first. Connor slashed a three bagger over Carroll's

Ward out at first. No runs. Ward assisted Staley out. Four balls to Sowders. Howe forced Sowders at second. He was caught off first himself. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Game called on account of darkness

Hoosiers Make a Dizzy Spurt in the Ninth.

AT BOSTON.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia....

American Association

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Atlantic Association.

AT NEW HAVEN. New Haven 5 0 0 2 —
Hartford 0 3 0 0
Batteries—Horner and Pizz; O'Counell and O'Rourke,
Umpire—Mr. Corcorau. AT WORCESTER.

M'CONNELL IS A SICK MAN.

THE SNAKE BITE IS HAVING AN ALARM ING EFFECT.

John McConnell, the snake-charmer, who, as told exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD, was bitten by a rattlesnake in Broadway yesterday morning, was found in a very critical condition at his brother's, Policeman McConnell's house. 340 West Thirty-second street, by an Evening World reporter this morning. He was drinking whiskey, but appeared quite

soler.

"I am poisoned more than I thought possible," said he. "My arm is not very much swellen, but it is very painful."

"Dr. Rillica cauterized my wound again this morning, and advised me to drink all the whiskey I could hold.

"I suffer more this time than I did during any time when I have been bitten by a snake before," he concluded.

He is in bed, and whiskey and poison are battling bravely to a finish.

This Time He Carries Off The Twin City Handicap.

SECOND.

the Siren Stakes in a Close Finish.

RECLARE TOOK THE DASH.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, Sept. 3.— Things were quiet at Sheepsheed Bay to-day, and although the card was attractive the crowd was very small. This was to be expected to a certain degree owing to the big day yester-

day and Futurity day to-morrow. Before the races began, the people were treated to a little sport not on the programme. Six messengers boys ran a mile race on the

Six messengers boys ran a mile race on the grass for \$5, and W. Stee a won very easily. Some of the talent said that the other competitors were not out for the money and pulled to the favorite. Steele.

The racing began with a dash of about three-quarters of a mile. Geraldine was the favorite and an easy winner.

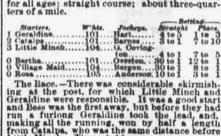
Only twenty two-year-olds started in the Dash Stakes. The filly Reclare was not added until after the first race. She was carrying top weight, but the beach talent made her the favorite. It was no race at all, as she simply romped away from the field.

Seven high-class fillies started for the Siren Stakes, with Brown Princess the favorite. She was winding handly in the stretch and Taral thought to make a close finish with Hamilton, but that colored artist just beat him at the post, much to the diagnet of Brown Princessas backers.

Although Exile was carrying top weight and had to contend with such cracks as Spokane. Proctor Knott, Los Angales and Pruncas Bowling, he was made favorite, and at the finish he came by them as though they were standing still.

The probable starter for the Futurity, to be run to-morrow, are Gramerer. King Hazem, St. carlo, Padishan, Amazon, Cameo, Masterlode, Protection, Manie B. Favorite, Prodigal Son, Sam Doxey, King Thomas, Penn P., Eberlee, Honduras, Sinaloa, Santrago, Chaos, Leighton, King's Own, Helter Skelter and Onaway.

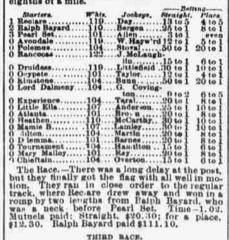
A sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, for all ages: straight course; about three-quar-ters of a mile.



The Bace.—There was considerable skirmishing at the post, for which Little Minch and geraldine were responsible. It was a good start and Beas was the first away, but before they had run a furlong Geraldine took the lead and, making all the running, won by half a length from Catalpa, who was the same distance before title Minch. Time—1.11.

The distance run was about fifty yards short of three-quarters of a mile. Mutuels paid: Straight. \$7.70; for a place. \$6.40. Catalpa paid \$6.90.

SECOND BACE. The Dash Stakes for two-year-olds, a sweep-stakes of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added; five-eighths of a mile.



THIRD BACE.

The Siren Stakes for fillies three years old, a sweepstakes of \$75, with \$1,500 added; one mile and an eighth.

FOURTH BACK. The Twin City Handicap, a handicap sweep-stakes of \$100 each, with \$3,000 added; one

mile and a qu	arter.				
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The Bace	The start	WAR de	ayed by	Exile.	
who was tryi	ng his bes	t to kiel	cevery h	Orno a	
the post					

who was trying his best to alca every horse at the post.

When they were sent away Los Angeles was in front, Huntress second and Defaulter third, with Elyton last.

On passing the stand Proctor Knott and Niazara went out in front and made the pace fast all the way down the backstretch and to the wonds, where there was a general closing up.

On turning into the stretch, Defaulter showed a trifle in front. In the last sixteenth Exile came with a great rush, and won by a scant length from Defaulter, who was two lengths beere Huntress. Time—2.09 4-5. Mutuels paid:

"中心上海中产。" 1946 海绵野野树间 (中帝王) 正古大

1-Smith, 2-Corkhill. 3-Terry. 4-Foutz. 5-O'Brien. 6-Bushong. 7-Visner. 8-Pinkney. 9-Caruthers. 10-Collins. 11-Many ser McGunnigle. 12-Burns. 13-Clark. 14-Lovett. 15-Hughes.

Purse \$1,000, winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; one mile and an eighth. Jockeys. ## Jockeys. Stratubl.
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Lamley 10 to 1
Jones 8 to 1
Allen 10 to 1
Borgen 6 to 1
Covington 7 to 1

The Race.—Bordelaire made all the running to the stretch, where Pelham squeezed through next to the rails and won by half a length from Bordelaise, who was a heal before Sam D. Time—1.57 2-5. Mutuels paid: Straight, 224.90; for a place, \$12.55. Bordelaise paid \$35.75. BIXTH RACE.

The Welter Stakes, a sweep-takes of \$50 each, for three-year-olds and upwards, with \$1,000 added; one mile and three-sixteenths on turf. W'his. Jockeys. Straight, Place.
138 Stoval. 3 to 1 4 to 5
125 Taval. 3 to 1 2 to 1
121 McLauchlin 5 to 2 D to 10
105 G. Coving. 7 to 1 5 to 2
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138 Garrison. 4 to 1 7 to 5

The Race.—Ban Cloche won by a length from Lotion, who was a scant length before Kern.
Time—2. 07 1-5. Chicago Races.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Sept. 3. - Following are the winners the several races here to-day: in the several races here to-day:

First Race—Heats, at three-quarters of a mile,

First Heat—Incerne first, Hattie D, second
and Nickel Plate third. Time—1,18.

Second Heat—Lucerne first, Harry Ireland
second and Bootjack third. Time—1,17%.

Second Race—Selling allowances: seven furlongs.—Madolin first. St. Abans second and
Buckler third. Time—1,30%.

Third Race—Handicap: one mile.—Insolence
first, Guilford second and Quotation third.

Time—1,43%.

ime-1.43%.
Fourth Race-Selling allowances; seven fur-Hon. John B. third. Time-1.29%. Results at Merchantville.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The races at Merchantville to-day were attended with the folowing results .

lowing results:

First Race—Purse \$300; maidens; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Pommery Sec first, Albemarie second and Cammack third. Time—1, 20.

Second Bace—Purse \$500; all ages; sevenciphts of a mile.—Pead heat between Burch and Mute, Roi d'Or third. Time—1, 31%.

Third Race—Purse \$300, for three-year-olds; six and a half urlongs.—Dalesman first, Utility second and Bob Forsythe third. Time—1, 27.

Fourth Hace.—Purse \$300, selling; three-quarters of a mile. Dead heat between Col. Clark and Sir Roderick, Gracis third. Time—1, 1994.

GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTING.

THE MEETING OPENED AT HAMPDEN PARK TO-DAY.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1 HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 3 .-Grand circuit trotting began here this afternoon with two races on the card. The weather was warm and the footing was rather loose for

Mr. L. J. Powers, President of the Associ-Mr. L. J. Powers, President of the Association and a prominent Republican politician was the starting judge.

The 2.30 class came first with a field of five. Mand Muller, the Philacelphia mare, who won in this class at Hartford, was the favorite at 10 to 5, and beat Frederica by a neck, lowering her record to 2.23.

The 2.24 class had another quintet of starters, Amy Lee was first choice, Farmer Boy and Greenlander also selling out at good prices.

Greenlander beat Gillig easily for the heat in

Greenlander beat Gillig easily for the heat in 2.2154.

Betting before the accord heat of the 2.30 was even money on Maud Musler against the field. She finished in 2.245.

For the second heat of the 2.34 class, Greenlander was first in 2.42.

In the third heat of the 2.30 class Frederica beat Musler by four lengths in 2.22.

Greenlander was not headed in the third heat of the 2.24 class, though Farmer Boy got to his wheel at the half and won third money, Gillig getting second money and Alme fourth.

Greenlander made the mile in 2.2154, his best record to date. record to date.

Whalebone won the fourth heat of the 2,30 class in 2,2414.

His Band Cut Off by a Car-Wheel,

SABATOGA, N. Y., Sept. S.—Francis H. Cooke, aged seventy-four years, a manufacturer, of Bridgewater, Vt., had one of his hands cut off at the Delaware and Hudson depot this after-noon. In attempting to alight from a train before it had reached a full stop he fell and a car-wheel pas ed over his hand. Had it not been for the prompt action of bystanders he would have been drawn underneath the train. It is leared the injured man cannot recover. His son has been summoned here by telegraph.

While on his way to a fire early this morning John Quinu, 23 years old, of Hook and Ladder No. 10, fell from the truck at Broadway and Maiden Lane and sprained his right ankle. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Many Forms of Nervous Debility In man yield to CARTER's IRON PILLS. "."

His Favorite Son, Thomas, Meets a Tragic End at Red Bank.

Supt. Murray did not come to his office at Police Headquarters this morning. He is at his Summer residence in Red Bank, N. J., prostrated with grief by the death of his favorite son, Thomas, who intaily injured himself yesterday afternoon

while playing ball. Young Murray was very fond of athletic sports. A few days ago, while out on his yacht, an open catboat, he was shifting sandbags and strained himself severely. He spoke of it and was warned to be very

careful of himself. lesterday atternoon he and a number of friends went to a field to play a game of "francese." which means that one man bate fly bails to the others.

fly bails to the others.

Murray started after a fly ball the batter had sent out, and while running felt something give way in his breast.

He uttered a cry of pain and stopped audenly. He grew weak and isint, and had to be a sisted home.

If, W. S. Whitmore was summoned and, seeing that the young man was likely to die. sent for his father.

Sup. Murray arrived about six o'clock, and soon after that his son expired.

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The Superintendent is hearbroken over his boy's death. The lad was only sevent-en years old, but he and his lather were inseparable, the latter taking his son with him wherearche went he

wherever he went.
Young Murray finished his school educaprocession of c.vil engineer at co.lege next Winter.

Winter.

After he finished school last year he went West on a peasure trip. He travelled all over that part of the country, and finally went to Florida in the Winter.

Then the Superintendent, who was granted a leave of ab ence just after his hard work during the street-car strikes, went t. Florida, joined his son and came bome with him.

During the Winter the Murrays lived in this city, and in the Summer months they occupied the cottage on the Shrewbury.

The Superintendent had seven children, and Thomas was the favorite. The others are William J. Murray, aged twenty one, who is married; Wa ter nineteen years old; Helen, sixteen; Annie, also married, and Sarah and Bella.

BLAZING GAS.

A Main Bursts and Makes a Pillar of Fire in Mercer Street.

The Manhattan Gas Company's main pipe in Mercer street, just south of Bleecker street, burst shortly before noon and set the street on fire.

The firemen were called out to limit the area of the conflagration, but they wasted their water in vain. The fire kept burning, while a big crowd gathered to look on. The Mercer street po-

lice reserves were called out to keep the crowd out of harm's way. At 1 o'clock gangs of men were at work shutting off the gas at Prince and Bleecker from there up the valley. streets, leaving the streets without gas supply to-night.

The elfish flames were still leaping up from the pavement on a stretch of more than twenty-five feet of street. BRODIE TO LEAP THE FALLS.

He Is Still Determined to Undertake the Feat.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENTUS WORLD. I New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 3, Steve Brodie, who came here to officiate as master of eremonies at the Firemen's pionic, was asked ceremoules at the Firemen's picnic, was asked by an EVENING WORLD reporter what he thought of triah m's feat at Niagara Falls.

"It was a great one," he replied, "but I'm going to beat it if I die in the attempt," "I nen you propose going over the Falls?" "Yes; and that, too, ontaide of a barrel. I will go over the Falls in my rubber suit.

"My face will be uncovered, and in my hands I will carry an oar to serve as a propelier." "I feet confident of successe, and I would at-tempt it it the Falls were 1,000 feet high, now that some other man has gone over.

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"When will you attempt this teat?"

"Weil, I dun't care to say, as i do not want some me sy-grubbers in New York to know, but it wil be in a tew days."

Brodie left the impression that he would go over the fails of Niagara on Friday morning of this week.

'special to the Evening world, t Utica, Sept. 3:—Bishop, late pitcher for the Utica Club, in the New York State League, has accepted an offer from the Chicagos and will join the Anson aggregation at once.

Straight. \$12.48. for a place. \$9.80. De- SUPT. MURRAY'S LOSS BYRNES HAS THEM

CHAMPIONS.

Josh Mann and Mrs. Swinton Prisoners at Police Headquarters.

Arrested in Connection with the Ray Hamiston Scandal.

Taken to Court and Remanded Until To-Morrow as Suspicious Persons.

mother, Mrs. Swinton, and her lover. Joshus J. Mann, are prisoners at Police Headquarters. They were arrested last evening by Desetives Crowley and Hickey, of Inspector

Byrnes's staff. They were locked up in the basement cells at Headquarters, and have sen there ever since, close prisoners. The charge against them on the returns is that they are "suspicious persons," a convenient screen for anything the detectives

wish to conceal, Their arrest was kept a profound secret. and the returns were not handed in to the

FIRE SWEPT THE TOWN.

A Whole Family Believed to Have Perished in the Flames.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. St. Paul. Minu., Sept. 3. - The following despatch is printed here under date of Great

of Barker was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire started in a mining camp, three doors below the Zeigler House, and swept

News has just been received that the town

from there up the valley.

It is supposed that a man named Ellis, his wile and four children lest their lives.

There are also three men missing.

Barker is the business centre of the entire Barker d strict, and is about sixty-five miles southeast of Great Falls. The place will at once be rebuilt.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The Lengue.

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A Year Ago To-Day. Per | AMER, ASSOCIATION. LEAGUE.

A Desirable Article. Consols all tobacco CIGARETTES AND CIGARBOS, "."

The Star of His Baseball Tossers Still in the Ascendant.

Cincinnati's New Southern Pitche Rather Severely Tried.

Cincinnati ASSOCIATION LEADERS TO-NIGHT. St. Louis to win. St. Louis..... St Louis to lose, St. Louis..... 71

Brooklyn

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, T WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.-A fair sized crowd was present to see Cincinnat

Mrs, Robert Ray Hamilton's reputed and Brooklyn play off one of their postpe Brooklyn was still in first place, and but for he unfortunate first inning of yesterday noon's game would have had a good solid hold

The following was to-day's batting orders BROOKLYN. CINCIPRATE O'Brion, L. f. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Burns, r. f. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkhill, c. f. Nicol, r. f.
McPhee, 2d b.
Holliday, c, f.
Tebeau, l. f.
Reilly, 1st b.
Carpenter, 3d b.
Beard, s. s.
Keenan, c.
Petty, p. Visner, c. Caruthers, p.

Umpire-Mr. Holland. the returns were not handed in to the kecording Clerk until late this afternoon, that the report-ra might not get at the facts.

Mrs. Swinton's name appears as "T. Anna. dressmaker, married, sixty-seven years old." M.nn's name stands in full. and second. Tebras fields for or was easily retired at first. No runs.

McFlee hit safely. Holliday forced McFlee at second. Tebras fields for or was easily retired at first. Second. Tebras fields for or whill. No runs. years old. "Monn's name stands in full. and his age as thirty-four. The space on the return for the complainant's name is vacant.

Inspector Byrnes admits the identity of the prisoners, but positively refuses to say why they were arrested. When asked if Robert Ray Hamilton was the complainant, he refused to either affirm or deny it.

Both prisoners were secretly taken to Jefferson Market Court this afternoon and remanded back to Police Headquarters until to-morrow morning.

It is understood that the arrest of Mrs. Swinton and Josh Mann was made at the instigation of the amily and triends of Robert Ray Hamilton, and without the approval of Mr. Hamilton himself.

The charge is said to be conspiracy and the obta ning of money and preperty by fraud.

At the office of Root and Clark, Mr. Hamilton's counsel, all information was refused.

o'Brien hit safely and Visner scored. Collins hit for two bases and Caruthers scored. Foutz made a home run and sent O'Brien and Collins over the plate ahead of him.

Burns flied to Nicol. Pinkney flied to Tebeau.

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Pive runs.

Carpenter hit safe. Beard forced him out at second. Keenan went out, 'mith to Foutz, Petty hit safe and Beard scored. Nicol flied to O'Brien. One run.

Fifth Inning—Corkhill went out, McPhee to Reilly. Visner hit safely. Carathers was retired at first by Petty. Smith got four balls. O'Brien fouled to Tebeau. No runs.

McPhee went out, Collins to Fouts. Holliday flied to Carathers. Tebeau flied to Barus. No runs. Sixth Inning—Collins hit to Beard and wents
out at first. Foutz went out the same way.
Burus hit for three bases and scored on Pinkey's hit. Corkhill went out, McPhee to Hellly.

Burns hit for frice bases and scored on Finaney's hit. Corkhill went out, McPhes to Reilly.
One run.
Hellly hit for two bases. Carpenter fouled to
Fouts. Beard flied to Collins. Reenan out the
same way. No runs.
Seventh Inning.—Visner flied to McPhee.
Caruthers got hit in the jaw and went to first.
Smith hit safely but was caught on Nicola's
throw to second.
O'Brien got to first on Carpenter's wild throw
and Caruthers scored. Collins went out, Beard
to Reilly. One run.
Petty hit for two bases. Nicol flied to Pinkney. McPhee flied to Caruthers. Holliday went
out, Collins to Foutz. No runs.
Eighth Inning—Pinkney, Corkhill, Visner and
Caruthers all hit safely. Three carued runs.
Three hits, a pass d ball and Keenan's home
run yielded the leds our runs.
Ninth inning—O'Brien, Collins and Foutz out
in order. No runs.
The game was finished as shown in the
score at Handson.

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AT BALTIMORE.

WOMEN STABBED IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Much ex itement was caned this morning by the report that two dis-reputable women had been stabbed by an elleriy man whose attentions they had declined. The same of the man is not given, though one report has it that he is under arrest.

The affair occurred in the central part of the city and has renewed the recting attendant upon Jack the Ripper's deadly work.

AN OLD MAN WHO EMULATES THE WORK

OF J CK THE RIPPER.